

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 36

FRIDAY JULY 16th 1943

NUMBER 13

Look at Your Chimneys Today!

We draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Town in this issue, respecting the cleaning of chimneys in preparation for colder weather. Property losses in Canada last year from fires originating from dirty chimneys was in excess of \$5,000,000 resulting from 9,000 fires, all of which according to reports were preventable to a large degree.

There are several considerations that make it more than ever necessary to be careful about preventable fires. Building materials are difficult to obtain, and many things that we like to have in homes are definitely out. Labor is scarce, prices are high, and even if we had the money, rebuilding would be a difficult problem. To clean a chimney is not expensive and it is a real safety measure.

We are fortunate in having a chimney cleaner in our town who uses the latest vacuum type equipment in his work and when your chimney is cleaned there will only be a little soot left that a damp rag will wipe off without trouble or muss. See to these things today.

Ray Depew and Orrin Turner were in Cardston for the Stampede as pickup men for the riders.

A. N. MacDonald, Dairy Inspector, was at the Cheese Factory for a couple of hours last Friday.

Ralph Bros. moved their cattle from their pasture north of Lethbridge to Lonely Valley where they have purchased a couple of sections from the Knight Sugar Co.

W. I. MEETING

The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Clara Rolfson on July 8th, with the Pres. Mrs. Lamb in the chair. After singing "O-Canada" all members gave the Flag Salute. Mrs. Kitchen led in repeating the creed. Roll call was answered by sixteen members each giving a current event or a news item. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. After some discussion, a committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. F. Hall, and Mrs. Selman, to arrange for a building in which to hold a sewing demonstration and hydrating exhibition by a member of the Alta Government Extension Department on August 16th.

Mrs. Winkler then gave a most interesting paper, on "Problems of Peace and Post War Reconstruction." The articles were chosen from "Herbert Hoover and Gibson," a portion from "Ghandi," also "The world we are Travelling" and a short paragraph written by the late Premier Aberhart on "Wishing Canada Well."

Impressions of the convention held at Warner on June 25 were given by the following members, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Rolfson, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lamb.

All members contributed to the Jam fund, which will be sent overseas in the near future.

The meeting closed by singing "God Save the King," after which lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rolfson and Mrs. E. Christensen.

GORDON BEAUMONT VISITS RAYMOND

Gordon Beaumont of Lethbridge, district representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, was a Raymond visitor last Thursday. His visit was to see how rationing was working out and if any reports of unfair treatment in any respect had been made.

He asked us to let the public know that any complaints reported to the Board were treated as strictly confidential, and that the only desire of the Board and its officials was to see that everyone was treated fairly in respect of all commodities, and particularly those which are at present being rationed and sold on the coupon basis.

DONALD GORDON TO SPEAK IN LETHBRIDGE

Calgary, July 12, 1943, Study of labour supplies and farm commodity prices, agriculture's two most pressing problems, will form the basis of the annual meeting of delegates representing the 52 member organizations of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture in Lethbridge, July 22 and 23.

Donald Gordon, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, and an official of National Selective Service will be in attendance. In addition to delegates, several hundred farmers from various parts of the province are expected to attend.

Mrs. S. P. Tynan of Calgary is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Dave Richardson Sr.

Misses Vera Meldrum and Adrienne Garner, both of the C.W.A.C. in Calgary, and both members of the band in the Women's Division are home on leave for awhile.

The Air Cadets returned from their ten day camp at Lethbridge on Saturday morning, a truck from the School bringing the mhome. They all report a very enjoyable and profitable time in the camp.

CROP REPORT

Crop conditions have been brightened by a series of showers that started Wednesday just after noon and continued off and on until Thursday at noon. Roads were wet and muddy but everyone was rejoicing over the moisture that the rain brought to the thirsty fields.

Beets are doing fine and are being irrigated regularly. Though late starting the hot weather is causing rapid growth and the crop is about normal. The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly all in stack and the second cutting is making good growth following a heavy irrigation. Grain on summerfallow is doing well, and stubbled in crops generally look good, although the hot dry weather of a couple of weeks ago made some of these fields look pretty sick. Pastures have been rather dry, but will be benefitted by the present storm.

Gardens are doing good and new potatoes have been enjoyed from some gardens, with a few repeating green peas.

Raymond Pioneer Passes Away

Christopher Nilsson, 86, resident of Raymond for 42 years and one of the original settlers, died Tuesday evening, July 13, in a Lethbridge Hospital of leucemia aggravated by influenza. He had been seriously ill nine weeks.

Services were held in the Second Ward chapel this afternoon. Bishop Leslie Palmer was in charge. Interment was in the local cemetery. Speakers were Bishop James Walker and T. O. King. Vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Fannie Walker and Mrs. Elizabeth King, duett, and by Joseph McLean, soloist.

During the services the following facts of Mr. Nilsson's life were recounted by the speakers.

He was born in Malmo, Sconia, Sweden, in 1857, the fifth son of a school teacher and business man, Nils Anderson, and of Ellen Olson. There were seven other children in the family.

The family was converted to Mormonism and came by sail-ship to America in 1865, crossing the plains by ox team and by foot, to make their permanent residence in Richfield, Utah. Mr. Nilsson, then nine years old, walked across on his bare feet, a distance of approximately 1800 miles.

During the lengthy ocean voyage the boy's mother had died and been buried at sea. In those hard times the chief struggle was for a livelihood, but all down the years Mr. Nilsson has attributed his moral, spiritual qualities of character to his mother's influence and careful teachings, received before he was 10 years of age.

Life was unusually difficult for the penniless immigrant family. The older boys left the home almost as soon as the household arrived in Richfield. Christopher's work, in spite of his being still a child, was to help his father earn a living for the remaining, younger children by operating an abode brick

yard, he and his father doing all the labor. Before his arrival in the desert that was then Utah, the father had done no manual work whatever and therefore had great difficulty with it. But there was almost no other kind of work in Utah then. Because of this toil the boy, for his part, "remained stunted in growth until his seventeenth or eighteenth year, when he also left home. His worn overalls were the main part of his wardrobe, but they were so ragged that they hardly covered him. As a going away gift his father presented him who had been his helper for the first 10 starving years with an apple tree standing in the front yard. It was the only gift he could make.

The boy's extreme shyness, the result of his inherent sensitiveness, accentuated, as he himself remembered it—by his raggedness and poverty and by the fact that he went to school only a few weeks, made his rise in the world one accomplished slowly and always by the most laborious methods. "I lost many wonderful opportunities because of not being able to push myself forward with other people," he said once when he was in a remembering mood.

He and his brothers in time established themselves in the neighboring town of Monroe and became the village merchants. In material things the rest of Mr. Nilsson's life graded steadily upward. He became a freighter, later a mechanic, and finally an expert in sawmilling and owned and operated his own sawmill in the mountains above Monroe. After his marriage to Amanda Johnson in 1882 he built a home and bought a farm, operating them along with his other enterprises.

In 1901 he came north to the four or five houses that made up the town of Raymond. The cultural possibilities of the place which would soon have a school

President J. Reuben Clark Here July 23rd.

NEWS NOTES

Sergt. Mark Dahl is home on leave for a few days.

A telephone repair crew is camped here for a few days overhauling trunk lines leading in and out of the town.

Sergt. Vaughn Taylor of the R.C.A. now on instructor duty at Camp Shilo, is spending a furlough at home and will return to his unit next week.

In a way a Hospital is like Fire Insurance. It is costly and useless when you don't need it, but what a blessing and comfort when you do.

Mrs. H. P. Schneider was in Wednesday and said she had gathered her first pullet eggs Sunday when the pullets were four months and two days old. Pretty early laying.

G. S. Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Wednesday morning and took his father back to the Temple City for a few days. Grandfather Brewerton is enjoying pretty good health considering his age.

Mrs. H. D. Folsom, mother of Mrs. E. E. Jensen, is very ill in the Lethbridge Hospital and the members of the family have been at her side constantly for the past week. She has been in ill health for a long time and her illness has been getting worse steadily.

caused the family to select this place other than one of the other promising locations between Stirling and Cardston. For the real reason for leaving Monroe was greater opportunity for the rapidly growing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilsson became the parents of 13 children, seven of whom survive. It is indicative of the character of

(Continued on back page)

NEWS NOTES

Milton Strong of Lethbridge is doing some bricklaying at the Sugar Factory on some additions and alterations they are making there.

As a feed for live stock, authorities reared buckwheat, as almost interchangeable with barley. Where barley cannot be grown successfully, buckwheat makes an excellent substitute.

Lloyd MacPhee and Casey Ralph left Sunday for Rochester, N.Y. for the Mayo Bros. Clinic. They have both been unwell for some time and are going for a complete medical check-up. We hope the trip results beneficially for them both.

The Municipal Council of Sugar City held their regular meeting week. Routine matters occupied most of the time and the Stray Pound by-law was dealt with further. The monthly payroll was passed and report received on the road work throughout the district.

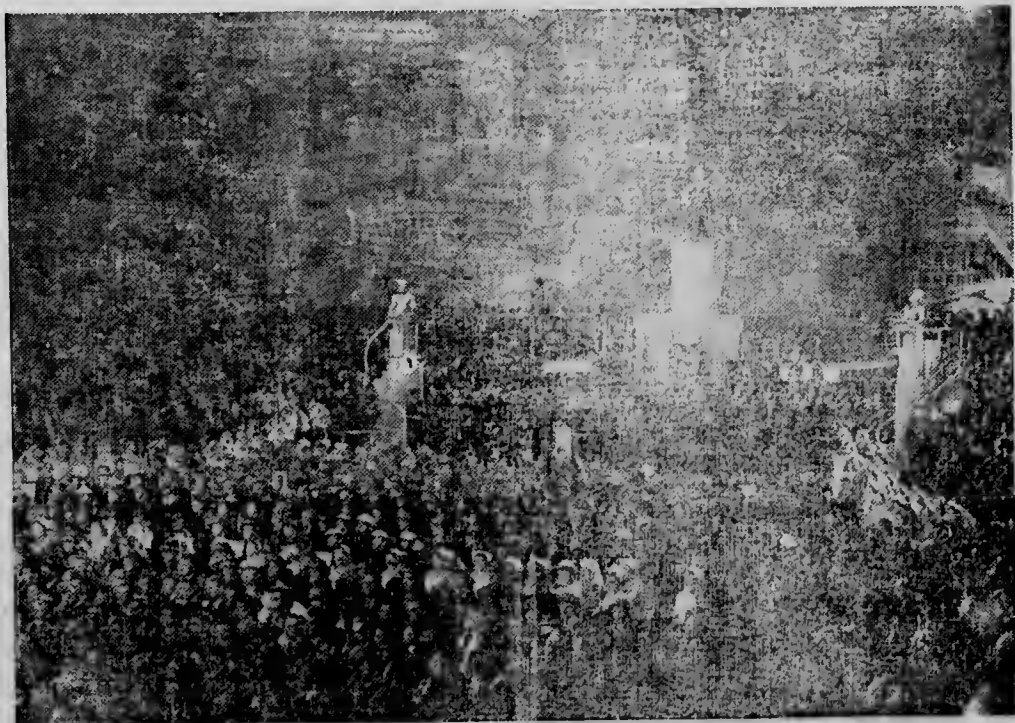
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford VanOrman are the very proud parents of seven pound twin boys born Monday morning. Mother and sons are doing fine and "Wicky" is getting over the shock of fathering twins without the help of a Doctor. Mrs. Bruce Galbraith was nurse in charge of the arrivals.

Elder S. B. Smith, who has spent the winter in missionary work for the L.D.S. Church was at the Cardston Temple last week with 18 other missionaries, and spent Friday with his family here returning to work Saturday morning. His wife spent part of the week in Cardston with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley King, of Ottawa, Ont., are spending an eight day leave here with relatives and friends. Shirley, who spent quite a few months in the Postal Department of the Army, is now serving in the identification department. Both are looking well and are glad to be in Western Canada's sunshine for a few days.

A weiner roast was held by members of the Music Club Saturday evening, July 12th, at the Park, this taking the place of the regular meeting. Soft ball was played, then eats were enjoyed around the fire, and afterwards a sing song was held and the entire evening was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Leona Anderson, visiting here from Utah was a special guest of the evening.

RED ARMY DAY IN LONDON



British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, was the chief speaker at the 25th Red Army anniversary celebrations at the Albert Hall, London, when an impressive and moving pageant

presented as a tribute to the heroic fight of Britain's Soviet Allies.

Picture shows: Members of all branches of the British For-

ces, Civil Defence workers and war workers, paying tribute to the Red Army Soldier seen on the pedestal in the Albert Hall during Red Army Day celebrations.

Stamp Out Hitler with War Savings Stamps!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

SEEKERS OF FARM PROSPERITY

Western Canada will be gratified with the interest being shown in Parliament in the proposals, which have been advocated since 1936 by the Line Elevator Companies for more intensive scientific research in developing industrial uses for farm products. The Line Elevator Companies have all along contended that greater farm prosperity would result from expanding markets through finding new uses for wheat and other farm products. In 1938 and 1939 a representative of the Line Companies visited the principal research laboratories of the United States and reported great possibilities for utilizing large quantities of wheat in the manufacture of alcohol and starches. This information was made available at that time to the Dominion Government and the Chemurgic Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The weekly newspapers of the Prairie Provinces joined with the North-West Line Elevators Association in urging the Government to establish a Western division of the National Research Council and to erect plants for the manufacture of industrial alcohol from wheat. All beverage alcohol plants in Canada and the United States have since been converted to the use

of wheat for the manufacture of industrial alcohol for war purposes. This year Canada will use 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in the manufacture of alcohol and proportionately larger quantities will be used in the United States.

Parliament a few days ago witnessed a unanimous demand from Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, C.C.F. and New Democracy members for the Government to appropriate \$500,000 this year to intensify scientific research for development of industrial uses for farm crops and thereby add to the prosperity of agriculture. Farm organizations, the Governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Pool Elevator Companies, Industrial Development Boards and various Boards of Trade in recent months have all added their voice to the need for action.

It is gratifying to the Weekly Newspapers to find that the consistent support which they have given the Line Elevator Companies' proposals during the past five years is bringing about a united demand from all sections of the country for action by the Dominion Government. It is hoped that steps will be taken during the present session of Parliament to appropriate sufficient funds to establish a Western division of the National Research Council. This laboratory should be dedicated to bringing about greater farm prosperity through development of additional Western farm crops and new industrial uses for crops now being grown. The laboratory should also seek economic means of using wheat instead of petroleum in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

The Town Council met in regular session Monday. There was little new business discussed.

FARM FOR VICTORY MORE POULTRY PRODUCTS NEEDED

This year saw the greatest sale of baby chicks ever known in Alberta hatcheries. Although this indicates a great increase in poultry meat and eggs, the final outcome depends upon the care the birds receive. Heavy losses are common among young poultry, and high egg production requires careful management. Many chicks have already been lost by improper brooding accommodation, and many more will be lost by disease.

Coccidiosis—Poultrymen are warned by Mr. C. W. Traves, Poultry Commissioner, to be on the lookout for Coccidiosis in their young stock of two weeks of age or over. The symptoms of this disease are listlessness, drooping wings, loss of flesh and appetite, paleness of face, hank and shanks emaciation. Blood in the droppings and occasionally paralysis and blindness. Death is sometimes sudden.

In case an outbreak of coccidiosis occurs the following treatment is recommended. Put the birds on a mash consisting of 10 p.c. powdered milk 20 p.c. bran and 30 p.c. yellow corn meal and feed for ten days. If possible confine the birds during the treatment (providing this can be done without crowding) clean the house thoroughly every day and burn all litter. Kill

The chimney suggestion advertised elsewhere was discussed and Lawn Watering hours in the Town were reversed so that the south end of Town would be watering when the tanks were full. Cards have been distributed with the new hours on them. The payroll was passed and minutes adopted.

and burn every listless bird.

Another treatment consists of the use of molasses and flakey wheat bran, at the rate of 15 lbs. of molasses to 85 lbs. of bran. Thin the molasses with warm water and mix into the bran. The bran must be flakey and not ground. Use the bran and molasses as the first feed in the morning as soon as blood is seen in the droppings. Exclude all other feeds until noon, and then feed the usual mash. Feed grain in the evening. Repeat this method of feeding for three days. Clean the house dry and do not use liquid disinfectants on the floor.

Brooder and range houses should be moved frequently, water fountains and feed hoppers should be on stands and these should be moved every three or four days to keep the ground around them from becoming polluted.

For prevention of the disease, the following recommendations should be kept in mind. Never raise birds on ground over which mature birds have ranged, or where poultry manure has been spread. Never raise chicks in with hens. Change the ground on which chicks are raised each year. Fill in mud holes and low spots where water gathers. Since the continuance of the disease depends upon reinfestation, every effort must be made to prevent this, and the above method assist in preventing reinfestation.

Avoid carrying infection on the feet from old birds to young. Soil that is contaminated with coccidiosis should be thoroughly cultivated to destroy the parasites. The development of coccidiosis depends upon warmth and moisture, hence cultivation and the drying of the surface by the sun helps to prevent development and to destroy the parasites in the most vulnerable stage of their life cycle.

A leaflet on Coccidiosis No.

May We Suggest

that in an effort to reduce fire losses in Canada, and as a safety measure for your own property, that you make it a point, NOW, to see that chimneys are inspected and properly cleaned before cold weather.

We Are Fortunate

in having in our Town a qualified chimney sweep, using the very latest equipment for this kind of work, so that your chimney will be absolutely clean without any muss or fuss, nor any dirt that a damp cloth will not wipe off easily.

The Town Of Raymond

31 may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture. For monoton or from the District Agriculturist.

LAYING HOUSE

A high yield of eggs cannot be expected unless the hens have proper accommodation. Expensive buildings are not necessary but they must be free from draughts, dry, well ventilated and clean. The ventilation system is the most important part of the poultry house. Without good ventilation the house becomes damp and the air foul. The damp litter breeds disease and foul damp air lowers the birds' resistance. Prepare your laying house early. Plans of buildings and ventilating systems may be obtained from the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, or the District Agriculturist.

W. R. Hanson

The regular School Board meeting was held Monday evening and the routine business dealt with. The main item right now is teachers, and the Secretary, G. J. Gibb said he was glad to announce that barring unexpected resignations, a complete staff was signed up for the coming term. Judging from the advertisements for teachers wanted we are very fortunate that we have a full staff.



Peas—and a Reminder

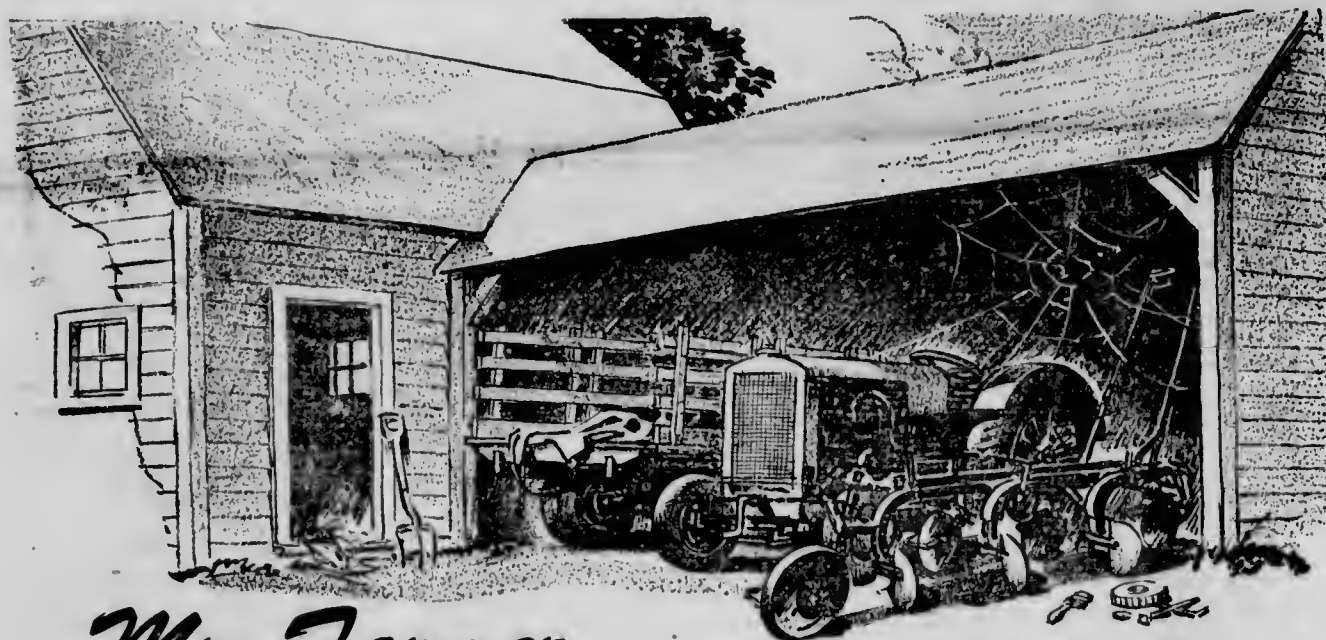
Practically every plant, wild or cultivated, is subject to fungus and insect attack. 100% health is as rare in plants as it is in men.

When introducing new crops, we usually have a good idea of the diseases and insects which may cause trouble, but we cannot forecast the severity of attacks. Furthermore, control measures practised elsewhere may not be practicable or effective in our own region.

This year, we are concentrating a good deal of attention on oil crops: notably flax, sunflowers, Argentine rape and soybeans. The Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Brandon is anxious to secure all possible information on insects found on the above crops. Growers of these crops are urged to be on the lookout, especially for flea beetles (on rape) and the sunflower moth. Please send specimens and report infestations to Dr. Bird at the Brandon Laboratory. Send disease specimens to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Edmonton, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

Cut Sawfly Traps

Dr. C. W. Farstad has prepared the following paragraph and asked us to give it all possible publicity: "Quite a number of farmers throughout the west have made a start toward a systematic plan for controlling wheat stem sawfly by planting traps. After having established a trap, and the sawflies have laid their eggs, the next step is to complete the destruction of the grubs in the stem. This can be accomplished by cutting the trap with a mow or about July 10th, or simply by cutting it with the binder and cultivating the stubble immediately afterward."



Mr. Farmer,

YOU CAN'T STAY IN BUSINESS TODAY WITHOUT PROPER LUBRICATION!

THE right kind of lubrication is as necessary as the right kind of seed. For, poor lubrication, like poor seed, results in loss. So, in your own interest, be as careful in your choice of lubricants for your farm equipment as you are in the selection of the seed you sow.

Every McColl-Frontenac farm lubricant is especially designed for a particular job—to help keep farm equipment operating longer—more efficiently and at lower cost.

See the McColl-Frontenac Representative in your district, without delay. He will show you why you should use McColl-Frontenac farm lubricants exclusively.

Here are four that will help your farm machinery do a better job.



TEXACO MARFAK

For Wheel-Bearings and Vital Friction Points.

This famous lubricant lasts longer and lubricates better under the toughest working conditions. It is self-sealing and keeps the working lubricant in where it is needed most, prolonging life of bearings and universal joints by keeping out rain, mud and dust.

RED INDIAN MOTOR OIL and RED INDIAN AVIATION MOTOR OIL

Here are two great oils that will lengthen the life of any engine. They ensure full power and economy under all operating conditions. These finer oils combat acid corrosion, friction, waste and wear. They stand up under highest engine heat... they flow and lubricate the moment the engine starts.

URSA X** (CANADA)

The Perfect Motor Oil for Diesel and Heavy-Duty Gasoline Engines.

Highly resistant to the formation of gum, sludge and carbon, Ursa X** (Canada) keeps rings, ring grooves, valves, screens and filters clean. Provides maximum bearing protection. Ensures full power and lower fuel consumption.

FREE

Here's a handy, everyday reference book. It tells you how to make an economical farm workshop, how to properly hitch implements to tractor, and a hundred other ways to save time, money and labour round the farm. Write today for your free copy to McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited, Montreal, Toronto or Calgary.



HELP WIN THE WAR BY RETURNING EMPTY DRUMS PROMPTLY

MCCOLL-FRONTENAC PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FOR THE FARM

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J.H. Walker

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
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IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

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Hall's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES
and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

Tasty Pastry

Make Lunchtime Welcome
with Our Fresh Cookies

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us

Storm doors

and Windows. Call In

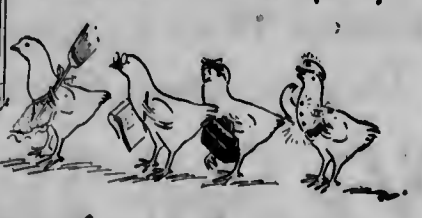
Cabinet Making

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker
Shop Next to Star Bowling Alley

WE'LL FILL THOSE SPACES —

If you feed us

EGGS FOR BRITAIN
CENTRESHUR-GAIN DEVELOPING
CONCENTRATE Now!Mixed with your Own Grains
IT'S COMPLETELY BALANCED

During the growing stage, give your birds the feed that builds big-boned, large-bodied layers. SHUR-GAIN Developing Concentrate! The cost is small. RESULT: high egg production and good profits from your hens' heat all winter.

SHUR-GAIN

DEVELOPING CONCENTRATE

A CANADA PACKERS PRODUCT

per 100 lbs. \$4.25

Raymond Co-Operative

Cheese Factory 13 PHONE 11

URGES FARMERS SAVE
SEED, FORAGE CROPS

If the substantial requests in Canada for alfalfa, red clover and alsike seed from the 1943 crops are to be met, it will be necessary for farmers to save and harvest as much seed of these crops this year as possible states Nelson Young, Seeds Administrator. Any seed harvested which will be surplus to the farmer's own requirements should be sold through the usual commercial channels and the prices should assure a fair return. At present such seeds are retailing at the retail ceiling prices, said Mr. Young.

In helping to overcome the shortage of protein feeds this year alfalfa, red clover and alsike which are high in protein especially if cut early, should be more than ever relied upon. While those engaged in dairying will need to conserve as much of the forage crops as possible, the Seeds Administrator believes that they may be able to meet their feed requirements and still save a part of the crop for seed. If they can do this, they will help out the requirements of those countries of the Allied Nations which expect to be in short supply.

CREAM PRICES STABILIZED

Alberta cream producers are assured of stabilized cream prices according to a statement issued by D. H. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner. The basic price will increase by 3/4c. per pound per month until December. This price will be supplemented by 8c. per pound subsidy until December and by 10c. per pound until April 1944.

NEWS NOTES

Buy War Savings Certificates.

T. K. Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood were in Waterton over the week end. Tommy and Lincoln and some of the Roberts family returned, but Mrs. Wood and some of Tom's children stayed for another week.

Miss Dolores Card, who has been in Eastern Canada for the past ten months is home for a few days holiday, and when she goes back to work she is going to Fort Norman, in northern Alberta for the Imperial Oil Co. Dolores is looking fine and is glad to be at home for a visit.

Subscribe to the Recorder

Canadian Pacific Officials Honored



OUTSTANDING contributions to the war effort of the United Nations by Canadian Pacific officials both in Government and in company service are given deserved recognition in the civilian division of the recent honors list when four were made officers of the Order of the British Empire, and one a member of the Order.

Those receiving the O.B.E. were: George Hodge, manager, Department of Personnel, and at Ottawa serving as a member of the National Labor Board Committee, representing employers; John Eaton, assistant general purchasing agent and on leave of absence, serving at Ottawa as Director

General, General Purchasing Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply; A. Hector Cadieux, Montreal, acting chief, Department of Investigation and C.R. (Peter) Troup, Montreal, general supervisor, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, air observer schools operated in conjunction with the Air Training Plan. The M.B.E. was awarded W. A. Newman, Montreal, chief mechanical engineer and serving the Allied cause as President of Federal Aircraft Limited. Pictured left to right, top row, W. A. Newman, George Hodge and John Eaton; Bottom row, A. Hector Cadieux and C. R. Troup.

FARM PAPER CATERES TO
HOME DRESS MAKERS

Home dressmaking, the art of "making over, making do, and using what you have", is today practised extensively in Canadian homes—for, in wartime, it is both patriotic and economical to make your own things.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Family Herald and Weekly Star reports that it is today furnishing more readers with patterns than at any time in its 70 years of service. During 1942, 71,068 orders for dress patterns, crochet and embroidery patterns, etc., were filled and, since the beginning of 1943 as many as 900 orders have sometimes been filled in a single day!

In the case of some women, making things at home has begun with sewing for the Red Cross, later developing into making things for members of the family as well. Most rural women have always made some of their own and their children's things, but today, many are making almost all garments.

In offering a wide variety of patterns at nominal cost, the Family Herald is helping thousands

to meet their wartime family budget. Add to these Pattern Offers the practical dressmaking information given in the Family Herald's Women's Pages, the healthful recipes, the timely, economical wartime helps, and there you have sound reasons for the Family Herald's continued popularity in over 300,000 Canadian homes.

A want ad will tell it—sell it—trade it—or rent it. Try it!

S. B. Card and his grandson Ted King, left Lethbridge by plane last Tuesday at 10:10 in the morning and were in Victoria at 1:30 p.m. They went from there to Portland for the birthday of Stewart's father on Thursday, when he was 82 years young. We extend our congratulations to Great-grandfather Card on his anniversary.

Mr. Johnston, aged 93 years, a resident of Raymond for the past six months or so, passed away last week, and funeral services were conducted from the Raymond United Church Tuesday last. The wife and two daughters are left to mourn his passing and we extend our sympathy to them in their sorrow.

CAPITOL Raymond

SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The greatest Adventure picture of all time.
TYRONE POWER IN

"Son of Fury"

Matinee Saturday 2:15 First Show Saturday 7:15

STARTING MONDAY

'Seven Miles From Alcatraz'

With Jas. Craig—It packs a Wallop like a tidal wave
Also GENE AUTRY IN

"BOOTS and SADDLES"

THURSDAY

The Musical Hit of the year ANN MILLER IN

"Priorities On Parade"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT

"THE HARD WAY"

WITH IDA LUPINO

SOON! SOON! SOON! SOON!

"Forever And A Day"

Quite a number of Raymond have enjoyed going, but the people were in Cardston for the shortage of help made it impossible either Wednesday or idle for them to leave their Thursday. Many more would fairs and places of business.

WATCHES

At a BIG REDUCTION in our Regular Lines of the Better and Newer Makes
Every Watch Guaranteed
Fromm's Jewelry



A Municipal Hospital

is a Boost for the District and a Benefit to Every Family living within its Boundaries

25 Municipal Hospital Districts in Alberta can't be Wrong! Vote Yes

Reports of these districts, some on a one and a half mill tax rate, prove the soundness and economy of Municipal Hospitalization. Lend your Aid.

Space donated by this Newspaper

MAKE THAT
**Vacation, Picnic
 or Camping Trip**
 A Real Pleasure with
 Paper Cups,
 Paper Napkins,
 Paper Plates,
 Glassip Straws,
 Jiffy Towels,
 Kleenex.

A Large Stock to Choose from

HARDWARE
 for Shop-Farm-Home
 Our Stock is as Varied & Complete
 as present conditions will allow
Raymond Mercantile
 COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Meats

FRESH and CURED
 FISH in SEASON
 WE AIM TO PLEASE
 RAYMOND
 MEAT MARKET
 H. PIEPGRASS, Prop.

Want Ads.

FOUND — Boys wrist watch
 — See Ken. Stone.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Good
 location. — See C. E. Allred,
 Phone 76.

FOR SALE — 4 milk cows 5
 years and under, also 1 grade
 Jersey Bull. — Lindon Bone,
 Magrath.

OLD NEWSPAPERS — Good
 for a hundred uses. 10c. bunch
 at the Recorder Office.

WANTED — Principal for
 Stirling School. One qualified to
 teach Grade 12 subjects. Good
 salary schedule. Send applica-
 tion, stating qualifications and
 experience to Mrs E. L. Christ-
 ensen, Stirling, Alta.

STAYED — from the Alex
 Nemeth farm, team of mares,
 grey branded reversed R and P
 under quarter circle, sorrel
 branded RP over quarter circle.
 Notify A. Nemeth. Reward.

LAND FOR SALE

52 acres in town of Raymond
 25 acres Beets, 6 acres new
 Alfalfa, 4 room Stucco house,
 Barn, Pig Shed and 2 Granary's
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RAYMOND PIONEER

their lives in Raymond, the
 speakers pointed out, that from
 time to time, lost homeless child
 ren lived with them for varying
 periods of years and were treat-
 ed as their own. Altogether
 four such youngsters came to
 live with them. The one who re-
 mained the longest was Maren-
 tina Grevson, formally adopted
 and reared from her eleventh
 year by the Nilssons. Other
 worthy projects, of a municip-
 al character, were touched upon
 by the speakers, such as spon-
 soring in Raymond of a special
 business school, a town band
 and orchestra, and the first
 town newspaper, which was
 printed in their home. Each
 of these projects called not on-
 ly for personal aid at times but
 also for financial assistance, up-
 on which there was always an
 invaluable return for the town
 of Raymond, as the speakers
 indicated.

The surviving children are
 Arthur, Edgar, and Cluster Nil-
 sson and Mrs. Ada Ford, of
 Utah; and Bert and Ernest Nil-
 sson and Mrs. June Allred of
 Raymond. There are also 27
 surviving grandchildren and 16
 great grandchildren. Joseph
 Nilsson of Raymond is a son of
 Mr. Nilsson's oldest brother,
 Jeppa.

These brothers and sisters of
 Mr. Nilsson surviving him re-
 side in Utah: Caroline Peterson
 Sena Young, Ole Nilsson, and
 Emil Anderson.

Mrs. Nilsson, very active
 with Mr. Nilsson in their good
 works and a helpmate and
 comfort in the hardships, pass-
 age of 76.

In a religious way Mr. Nil-
 sson was active in the high

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 Nilsson, Raymond.

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priests' quorum of the Second its theology. Later he repeat-
 Ward and for 40 years had been edly voiced the belief that his
 one of the most faithful of the wife was waiting for him, call-
 ward teachers. He was a firm ing him to the important work
 believer in Mormonism and had waiting for him and her on "the
 read deeply and intelligently in other side."

Leading Stoker Abdul-Qadir



typical of the fine seamen of the Royal Indian Navy.



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